

John Birch Society On Campus Thursday

By BILL FOGARTY

"The John Birch Society; its goals for America" will be the title of the speech given at Saint Joseph's College on October 21, at 8:00 p.m. The Society's area coordinator Norman L. Thomas, plus Roger Morrison, coordinator for the mid-West, will be the guest speakers of the Young Democratic Club Thursday evening in the college cafeteria.

The John Birch Society, considered as an ultra-conservative, right-wing organization, is dedicated to the abolition of communism in the United States. The society is anti-"big government" and have repeatedly condemned some of our country's top leaders, both Democrat and Republican, as traitors.

The John Birch Society has grown in recent years claiming to have spent 150 per cent more money than they spent in 1958, now totaling over \$12 million dollars. Their activities are legal and the society goes under various names such as: Freedom Foundation, Paul Revere Association. Their publications include Life Line Foundation, Inc., Human Events and The John Birch Society, Inc.

The lecture will cover these and all of the other aspects of the Society, with a discussion period following the lecture.

The Society's lecture will coincide with the Young Democratic Club's forum, "That We May

Dr. Sturm To Speak Tuesday

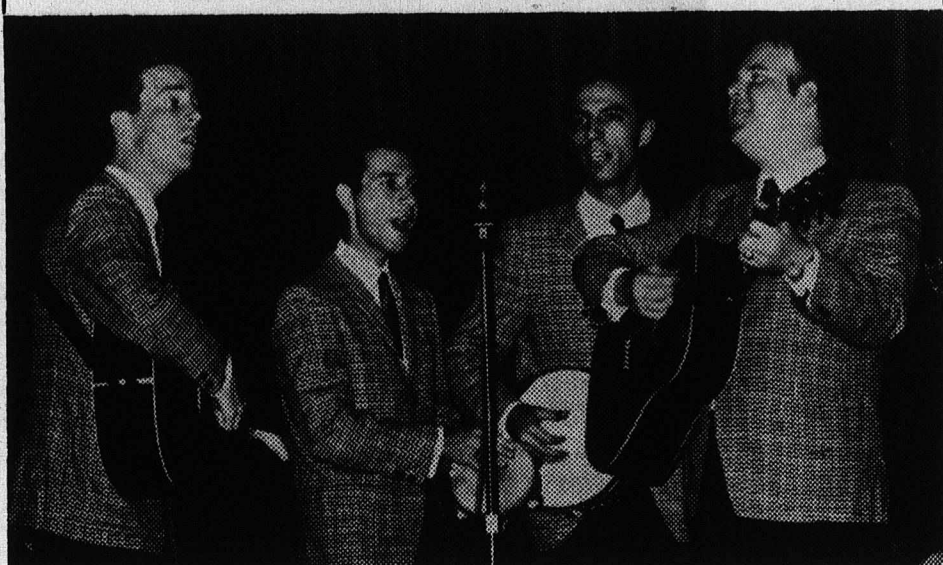
The Philosophy Department of Saint Joseph's College will present its first guest speaker of the year on Tuesday, October 19. Dr. William A. Sturm of Franklin College will talk on "Current Trends in British Thought."

Dr. Sturm received his doctor's degree from Oxford University in England in 1959 and since then has taught philosophy at Franklin. He also holds a Bachelor of Science degree in physics from Stanford (1952) and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Berkeley Divinity School (1955). He spent the past summer in Britain.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Halleck Conference Room. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Understand," but the granting of a forum to this speaker does not necessarily imply endorsement by Saint Joseph's College or the Young Democratic Club.

Highwaymen In Concert



Laughter And Applause Welcome Highwaymen

By MICK MESERVEY

Wit and humor, good taste and good music—these are the ingredients which make The Highwaymen the tremendous folk group it is. Appearing last Sunday evening at Saint Joseph's College Alumni Fieldhouse in the first of a series of concerts sponsored by the Student Council, the group captivated its audience with ticklish personal remarks concerning one another and music played and sung with precision and feeling.

Switching from blues to jazz to banjo bluegrass music, The Highwaymen demonstrated their talents as professional entertainers. Their repertoire included such songs as "Sing On," "Gypsy Rover," and "Cotton Fields." After a standing ovation, they returned to sing "Michael," their first recording, an original version of the old spiritual, which sold more than one million records.

The group consists of Alan Scharf, Renny Temple, Mose Henry, and Roy Connors, four young men who topped more than 400 singers and instrumentalists in a national search for the exactly-right combination. Each is a master of the guitar and their experience ranged from off-Broadway dramas to Carnegie Hall. The Student Council also has

contracted Judy Collins (November 21) and Peter Nero (February 6) for appearances at Saint Joseph's. Student Council President Dale Fallat wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all students and faculty to partake through attendance in the concert series.



THE MIXER SCENE: There were 400 girls on campus last weekend for the first "victory dance" in two years. Some of the girls, as this one, found themselves doing double duty. (Photo by Macina.)

STUFF

Vol. 29

Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, October 14, 1965

No. 3

Alumni Welcomed Back

Bonfire To Spark Homecoming; Game, Dance To Follow

by DENNIS THOMAS AND DICK VONESH

The largest Homecoming crowd in S.J.C.'s history is expected this weekend for the 1965 Homecoming activities. Weeks of planning and effort will materialize into two days of events highlighted by the Saint Joe football game with Defiance of Ohio.

HOMEcoming QUEEN

As in the past, the male settlement will have a queen. At dinner Thursday evening all last-year men will cast their ballot for the most winsome contestant. Only seniors' dates are eligible, and so far 17 have been entered. The girl receiving the most votes will reign as queen and the four runners-ups will make up her court.

The winners of the Homecoming voting will be announced Friday night at "Revels," and the winning Miss will be crowned on the football field during half-time. She will be presented with a wristwatch on behalf of the Saint Joseph's student body, and each member of her court will receive a charm bracelet.

HAPPY HOUR

Following the game will be the traditional Happy Hour. This informal hour of getting acquainted and reminiscing is set aside for seniors and alumni. An alumni dinner is planned for after the Happy Hour.

At the same time as the Happy Hour, the alumni classes of 1955 and 1960 will be holding their respective reunions in the north wing of Halleck Center.

DANCE

The entertainment for Saturday night will feature two separate dances. Leon Vogel and his 12 piece orchestra will play for the dance in the ballroom from 9:30 to 12:30. The dance is semi-formal and everyone is invited. Mr. Vogel

comes to S.J.C. from Champaign, Ill., being highly recommended by University of Illinois fraternities.

In order to handle the expected overflow, another dance will be held in the Halleck dining hall from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The Lew Jones Combo will provide music for this dance which is open only to seniors and alumni.

The Senior Class is in charge of decorations for the dances.

WSJC To Operate At 636 On Dial

Under the sponsorship of Fr. Boniface Dreiling and of the Physics Department, sophomores Tom Myslinski and Tim Raykovich have undertaken a revival of WSJC, the campus radio station.

Saint Joseph's had its first radio station in 1957. It was a closed-circuit station with operating offices in the Publications Building. Most of the stations equipment was owned by the students.

The new station, which will go into operation soon, will tentatively operate at a frequency of 636 kilocycles and will transmit through a current carrier system.

"The current carrier system," explains Tom Myslinski, "will operate with a transmitter in every hall and the hall's electrical system will carry the signal throughout the building."

A Critical Review:

PHASE: It Could Have Been Better

By JAMES L. BEIER

Speaketh the 1965 Phase editor: "I will not thank them (the Phase staff) but merely hold up this book as their book—their bane, their burden, and their reward." A burden it may have been.

A new and refreshing approach was attempted with the 1965 Phase. Unfortunately, because of the tremendous amount of effort needed to produce a yearbook, it flopped. Supposedly, it is better to attempt something new than repeat the past, and the yearbook staff should be commended for

that attempt. But somewhere on the road to the new approach, the bandwagon was attacked by bad pictures and a seige of bad copy—or more correctly, no copy at all.

The color pictures in the yearbook were extremely well done and added much to it. But it was not enough to cover up the lack of good pictures and the few blurry pictures.

What the book sorely lacked was a sense of continuity. The pictures were not that good nor plentiful to tell the "story of the year" which was the editors' in-

tention. This failure turned the yearbook from an above average book into an average book, if that. Copy, words telling the story, is what the 1965 yearbook needed to give it the much needed sense of continuity. This error ruined the yearbook; this lack of copy left the readers, and especially the ones from outside the school or that are new here, jumping from one picture to another not knowing what ambush would overtake them next. The pictures simply did not tell an effective story; copy was needed but was not used.



Junior Duffy Hagist receives the Most Valuable Player Trophy for his standout performance in the Indiana State game. Ed Massa and junior class president Mike Lunkes make the presentation. Hagist was selected as winner of the award by the Student Council and Sports Information Department. (Photo by Mike Shaneshy)

The Wreck Hall

In the cellar of Halleck Center exists the epitome of abortion. The Raleigh Room is a mad chaos having the appearance of being designed without foresight, totally disregarding expediency and efficiency. Loosely strewn about it are a television, a juke box, and a newly acquired Chicago Coin's "Preview Bowler"—the combined effect being hardly harmonious. Present also are the vending machines with their familiar "make another selection" and "sold out" signs.

Since Hugh McAvoy took over as Halleck Center manager last August, the situation in the Raleigh Room has improved greatly. But seniors who remember the old rec hall of three years ago, when the Halleck Center was not yet completed, recall that the Raleigh Activities Center on the north edge of campus was far superior to the "dungeon of noise" we now have.

The rec room in Halleck Center was a long backward step. What was a snack bar in the old rec hall became a row of eight often empty vending machines with their limited variety. Perhaps these machines were installed with an eye on better service. However, after three years this end has not been realized. Stuffy, believing that there is a general feeling of dissatisfaction with rec hall service, asks the administration on behalf of the students: Why are the vending machines being retained in the Raleigh Room? Is there any reason why the snack counter as it was known in the old rec hall cannot be re-instated?

The Halleck Center cost 2.5 million dollars to build. Would it have cost that much more to install new booths in the Raleigh Room rather than importing an incongruous set of furniture from the old rec hall? And would it have cost that much more to tile the floor?

Since its completion—if it can be termed completion—the Raleigh Room has been a constant target of student criticism. Student Council action has brought some improvement, and we understand that the floor will eventually be tiled. However, any big steps toward bettering the situation will involve banishment of the vending machines and the establishment of a television lounge. RBL

"Curious Teacher..."

Exactly what are American troops doing in Viet Nam? Darned if I know, I'm just a guy in college who's trying to learn because they tell me that I need a college education. It seems to me that there's some big force out there called Communism. What I know about Communism is limited, but I have concluded that it is bad because under it people don't have the freedom which we have, here in America.

Sometimes I wonder what the people in Viet Nam would do if somehow they were put under a democracy. If they're not ready for democracy, it seems that Communism would have an easy time influencing these people. It's a lot easier living under Communism if the state does all that they say they do. Easier? Yes, if they don't mind giving up the basic freedoms. But then I wonder if these people even know what a basic freedom is, and if they don't, then what have they to loose in Communism?

Imagine their astonishment to see all these foreigners fighting the Communism in which there is nothing to lose. Then I get to thinking that maybe, just maybe, some of these people think that possibly there might be some form of living where people could have inherent human rights. I sure hope that they don't succumb to the easier path where the other (bigger) fellow does the work, for then they'll have to wait a hundred years or so before they realize their mistake and atone for it in some sort of rebellion. "What is the cost of peace" is met with the question, "what is the cost of lack of freedom." What a curious teacher is history. DAD'A

The Cinema

By CHARLES HERBER

The illustrious cinema production in our auditorium for this Saturday eve is entitled *Bus Riley's Back in Town*, starring Ann Margaret and Michael Parks. In this thought-provoking classic of the Age, Ann does those things she apparently is made for. If you're not going to the Homecoming dance, you can vicariously be

Michael Parks and have a splendid time!!

The movie for Sunday night stars Gregory Peck and Diane Baker in the production called *Mirage*. Truthfully a fine, well-acted, superbly-directed, expertly-handled work. The movie is a highly intriguing mystery in which a confused Peck is lost in the throes of amnesia and strives for a recovery with the assistance of Miss Baker.



AN OPEN LETTER

To the "New Breed":

All of a sudden it was there again—the fervor, the excitement, the spirit—everything the student body had in them to give in order to show the football team that they were behind them.

The team wanted to win and knew they could win but there existed that urgent need and desire for student support. One night last week that support was suddenly there, and it grew and GREW. The students wanted to win; they knew the Pumas could do it... the big difference was that now the team KNEW how we felt—they had been shown and shown well.

All week you could sense a win—it was in the air. Later on Saturday afternoon it was also in the record books—there to stay, along with pride left in the hearts of every member of this school of ours.

Spirit is not something you can organize like a mixer—it must spring forth from the student body. This does not mean that we can sit back and wait for it to arise—someone has to make the first move—someone has to get up and scream his head off for that team. This is what the "New Breed" did last week. They were the torch that lit this campus ablaze with posters, screams, noise, and all their hearts.

My hat goes off to these men for their labors and their attitude and to all the students who followed their example in giving the Pumas the backing they deserved so very much.

Dale Fallat
President, Student Council

- Letters To The Editor -

"The Scrapbook..."

Dear Editor:

After paging through this year's scrapbook (Phase), I noticed that there were no pictures of any freshman athletic events included. Maybe the camera just wasn't working or it was the photographer's day off whenever the freshmen were playing. But that doesn't explain why they couldn't have at least put their team pictures in. I guess that freshman sports just don't count. I hope the athletics in this year's freshman class receive a little more attention than ours did.

Mark Woolwine, Noll 222

Pro-Coeducational

To the Editor of Stuff:

The writer of the provocative editorial in the Oct. 6 *Stuff* entitled "Do We Want Them" is to be commended for his journalistic efforts, but a reply is mandatory.

Has he considered the fact that among the small number of coeds on the campus, a goodly percentage are married women, some with four and five children? This group also includes at least two grandmothers. These women have waited years for the opportunity that is afforded them by Saint Joseph's because of its proximity, the type of courses offered, and at last the acceptance of the weaker sex. Even with these advantages, it is still with a considerable amount of sacrifice that most of them come here.

The statement that profs have "toned down" their lectures leaves room for dissension. Having formerly attend-

ed a coeducational university, I can accurately report that lectures were never modified for this reason. As a matter of fact, discussion of any problem that utilizes both the male and female points of view is much more illuminating. Furthermore, if there are points of information that we mothers and grandmothers have not been aware of, in all fairness should we not be enlightened?

It is indeed good to know that our president, Father Banet, approves of a women's division, and that the "pro" side is getting the upper hand.

Rosemary Fusek
Earl Park, Ind.

Editorial Rebuked...

Editors' Note—Though there is a rule which prohibits *Stuff* from printing letters from faculty members, the following letter has been given Presidential approval.

Dear Editor,

The editorial in the October 7 issue of *Stuff* entitled "Yea Socialism" was nonsense. It was evident that Mr. Beier was speaking of a social government, an economy which has undergone the process of socialization (as spoken of by Pope John XXIII in *Mater et Magistra*), or a democratic socialist economy. He was not speaking of true socialism. If he were speaking of true socialism, he was uninformed as to its nature.

While editorials are written with a certain slant in mind, clear and proper distinction must be made.

C-ville after hours

By JIM ROBBINS
and
TOM REID

We recently overheard this conversation which took place in a local pub. A bunch of the boys sat around lamenting of the days gone by. Their comments follow:

"Remember when you didn't have to offer your girl a Tip-erillo?"

"Yeah, and they drove cars with automatic shifts."

"And you could brush your teeth without plugging in."

"Well what about the days when Howard Johnson offered 28 flavors of ice cream. Now they offer cocktails."

"Gosh! I can remember when telephones were black."

"And kids ran away from home on foot. Today they call cabs."

"Don't forget the wristwatch you wound yourself, hi-fi, Mouse-kateers, and a dance called the twist."

"How about the places we used to go to a few years ago?"

"They're all runover by kids."

"Talk about the rest, but the darkest day of all was when that lady in Playboy was younger than we."

And so this sad little narrative could run on, and on, and on. Such is life with the Pepsi generation.

In this editorial, these distinctions were not made.

The editorial left only one impression upon me—before a person writes an editorial, he should give intelligent thought to its content and, if he is not certain of basic ideas, he should research the idea. Otherwise people know he is "talking off the top of his hat."

And this was my impression of this editorial — Mr. Beier was "talking off the top of his hat."

Furthermore the caption "Yea Socialism" has an emotional overtone which would tend to destroy any intelligent discussion which followed (if it were really intelligent, but not so in this case).

Sincerely,
Father Paul White, C.P.P.S.
Executive Assistant to the President

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and mid-year examinations by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47979. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

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FIGHTING SJC TOPPLES SYCAMORES

Pumas Finally Taste Victory After Twelve Straight Defeats

By HUCK QUIGLEY

Saint Joseph's College football chefs dumped all the ingredients of a recipe for soup into a home-field cannibal kettle and served a victory-starved crowd of over 5,000 a four-course victory feast here Saturday. The victims were the Sycamores of Indiana State by a 14-6 count.

The win snapped a twelve-game losing streak for the Pumas dating back to the memorable DePauw game here October 30, 1963. The meal prepared by the above-mentioned pigskin gourmets was the most satiating feast since the first Thanksgiving for the Dad's Day Crowd. The 23-month hunger-strike was further stimulated by a 6-0 Sycamore lead at the half. But the spectators drooled vehemently from the sidelines as Saint Joe gluttonously devoured State in the second half.

The biggest mouthful was George Badke's 41-yard punt return for the tying touchdown in the third quarter. But the belching blow, a 20 yard TD-pass from Duffy Hagist to Ron Budde, caught

in State's throat, and the two-point pass conversion (desert) which followed was too much for the visitors to swallow.

Hagist hungrily outdueled State's sophomore quarterback, Mike Hoke, hitting 8 of 21 passes in a first half appetizer, and a sizzling 9 of 13 completions after intermission for a net total of 215 yards and a touchdown. Hoke managed 10 completions in 24 attempts for 82 yards.

With Hagist at the controls, Saint Joe received the opening kickoff and immediately established their intentions to throw. Tom Franko hustled back 13 yards with the kick to his own 26, and Hagist hit Mike Sheahan for a first down at the 45. Captain-fullback, Terry Davisson, rushed for another first down after a Hagist-Franko pass moved the ball to the Indiana State 46. Three plays hence, Hagist found Ron Budde in the end zone for an apparent touchdown, but a holding penalty nullified the play. Joe Whalen's punt then rolled dead at the 14.

From deep in their own territory the Sycamores rush-



George Badke runs an I.S.U. punt back 41 yards for the first Saint Joe score of last Saturday's game. Badke eluded a host of Sycamores and scrambled across the goal line to tie the game 6-6.

(Photo by Joe Kurtzman)

ed for a first down on the ball-toting of sophomore half-back Dick Bortone and senior fullback Emmitt Tyler. The Puma line thwarted the drive, however, and Hoke punted 46 yards to the Saint Joe 23.

After a five-yard penalty, Davisson bolted 13 yards on a delay over left tackle. Davisson's fumble,

recovered by Hagist, lost four yards before the latter passed to Joe Zimmer on a tackle-eligible play across the mid-stripe. The drive halted indiscreetly as John Truitt intercepted a pass intended for Sheahan at the State 38.

Taking advantage of tremendous field position enjoyed throughout the second quarter, State assumed possession at the Puma 45 follow-

ing Davisson's quick-kick from his end zone. Hoke's pass to John Grimes appeared to bounce before he caught it, but the officials ruled it a legal catch at the Saint Joe 15. The call was hotly contested by Puma coach, Jim Arneberg, and the partisan crowd, but Hoke passed 15 yards to Rod Sanders for a score before any throats were hoarse. John Nesbitt's PAT attempt was swept wide by the gusty northern wind blowing throughout the afternoon. The score remained 6-0 until the half ended.

The Trees received the second half kick-off and determined to establish a ground game—thus protecting their 6-0 lead. However, the fierce battle in the line increased to such magnitude that the attack bogged down forcing Hoke to pass. His first effort was picked off cleanly by sophomore John Kading at the 46, and the youngster legged it 30 yards down the east sidelines to the State 16. The interception gave Saint Joe field position which they never relinquished through the second half.

Davisson then cracked at the middle, fumbled, and all-ICC guard, Edgar Freese, pounced on the loose ball at his own 15. The hitting in the line was so brutal at this (Continued on Page 4)

Late Scoring Blitz Defeats Wabash

Saint Joseph's freshman football team spotted Wabash to a 7-0 lead, and then rolled over the Little Giants by 36-14, in a game here Monday.

The Pumas had just too much depth and speed as they scored 22 points in the final period. Quarterback J. D. Graham, full-back Denny Veno and halfback Tim Carmody combined for 30 points and quarterback-end Steve Scharf scored the other six.

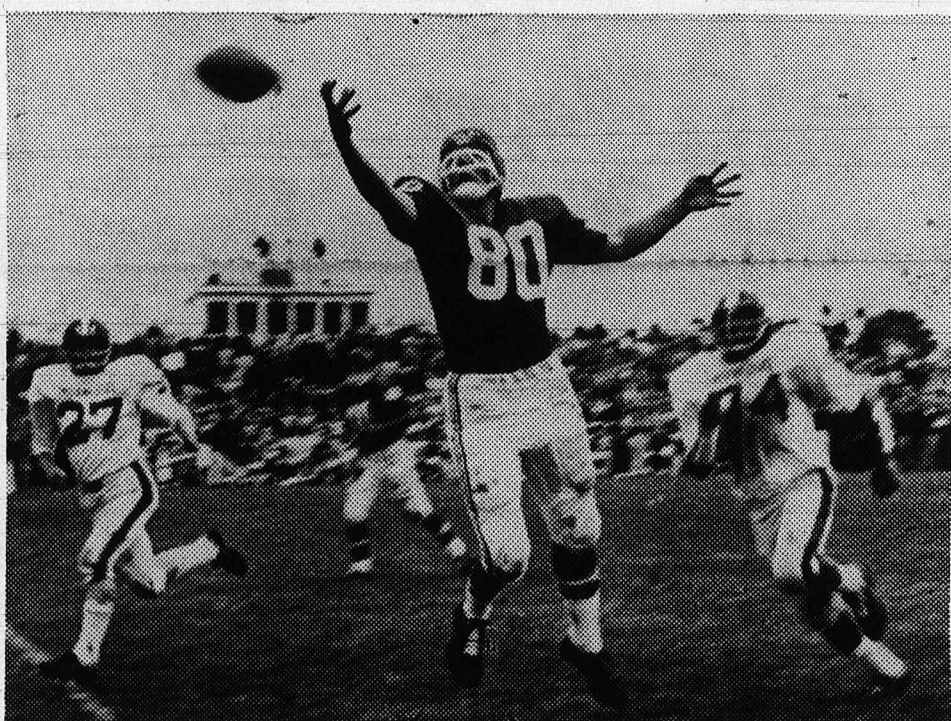
Head coach Jim Holstein praised the frosh for their fine team play. "It was a team effort all the way. The offensive line moved well enabling our backs to gain the needed yardage. The defense hit hard and played well after some strategy changes."

The Little Giants, who use a single-wing offense, puzzled the Saint Joe defense early in the game with their statue of liberty plays and their reverses but a few adjustments in the Pumas' secondary kept Wabash bottled up.

Carmody led the Pumas in rushing with 114 yards in 12 carries for a fine 9.5 average. Veno carried the ball 15 times for 72 yards and a 4.8 average. Graham passed three times and completed two for 33 yards.

"This is a real fine team we have here," Coach Holstein commented. "In fact, it is the best freshman team I've seen in my seven years here at Saint Joe's. There are no real standout individuals, but they are a group of boys who really want to play football." It was the second win in as many starts for the Puma frosh. Their next game is with Butler on Oct. 18 at 3:00 p.m.

SEE WHAT'S NEW
ON THE CORNER
— at —
FENDIG'S



Wayne Tilton reaches for a Hagist pass in the second quarter. The ball was barely out of reach. State intercepted on the next play.

(Photo by Bob Lofft)

- THE DALEY PICKS -

By TERRY DALEY

Defiance at Saint Joseph's (Homecoming): Defiance's ground game has been virtually crippled with the loss of leading scorer and ground-gainer Ben Davis. But QB George Smith heads a potent aerial offense. The Pumas, however, have both record-smashing QB Duffy Hagist and Terry Davisson, leading rusher in the ICC. If the Pumas' pass defense can handle Smart and Co., the Yellow-jackets will be "shot down." Saint Joseph's by 6.

Ball State at DePauw: DePauw

was shut out by dark horse Evansville last week, and Ball State earlier hammered Evansville, 42-13. So where does this leave DePauw? In no man's land! The Tigers will have Cardinals in their tanks all afternoon. Ball State by 14.

Evansville at Butler (Homecoming): Butler's only chance to get a piece of the conference championship is to defeat Ball State because it doesn't seem as if anyone else will. This means no more Bulldog losses. Also Butler is a bit annoyed after dropping a

(Continued on Page 4)

Hotel Hoosier Inn

— 30 —

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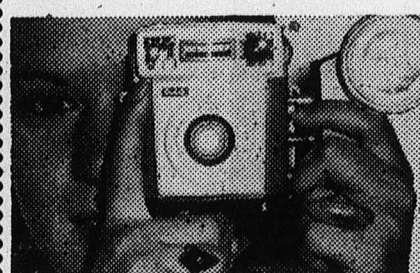
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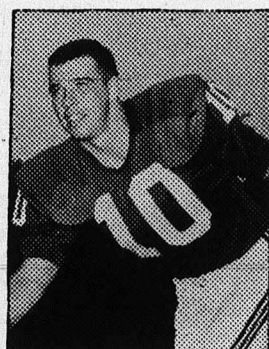
From the Pressbox Spirit Erupts Into Hard Play And Long-Awaited Victory

By JAMES ORVAL SAUL

"I know for darn sure there IS blood in that Puma."

Coach Arneberg was right. There is Puma blood and, for the first time in 13 games, there is opponent's blood in that big cat. The Puma Machine cut down Indiana State's Sycamores, one of the toughest teams in the conference.

Duffy Hagist played the greatest game of his life. You cannot put it any other way. Completing 17 of 34 passes for 215 yards gave Duffy three school records. Superb in his leadership of the team, he has five more games to set more records, and don't be too surprised if he does. He is a big Puma with a big arm.



DUFFY HAGIST

George Badke played quite a game, too. Behind 6-0 early in the second half, the Saints forced ISU to punt. George grabbed it and raced 41 yards to tie the game. This set the Pumas on fire and they were on their way. He also recovered a Sycamore fumble when State was moving into Saint Joe territory, which seemed to take the heart out of ISU right there. George is only a sophomore but George is good.

Ron Budde, who in his own words "catches like a dump truck," caught two big loads last Saturday. The first one was an interception which set up the big one, Coach Arneberg's State Special. Hagist pitched one and Ronnie gobbled it up for the go-ahead points. The Kentucky Kid said he'd "whup 'em" ... and he did.

The list could go on forever. Davisson, Dunn, Mercado, Sheahan, Datka, and what a game Denny Stanczak played! Along with Mercado and Jim Taggart, he provided Hagist with all the protection he needed. Everyone who played, did the job they were supposed to do. It was a real team effort.

Tommy Royce, leader of the New Breed, still doesn't realize what he started with his Hate State campaign. It took him only four days to instill a spirit in this school which could last for four years, even more.

At Thursday's rally, the team members were introduced and they came out of the dressing room free, easy, and smiling. Coach Arneberg then started to talk but every time he tried, loud cheers filled the fieldhouse. Finally, "Handsome Jim" began to talk which left the Puma rooters sitting in awe. After listening to him speak, you know why the team has the spirit it does. The players then filed back to the dressing room but they were not free, easy, and smiling. They were tense and staring straight ahead or at the floor. One of them said after listening to the Coach's talk he could have run through a brick wall.

These are the 1965 Pumas. They like to hit. They like to play good, colorful, spirited football. Part of its spirit comes from the fans at the game. The team thanks the student body for its fine support ... and the student body thanks the team for its fine victory.

Fr. Robbins Clarifies Draft

Last week Stuff ran as its lead story an article on the Selective Service. Since that time many students have expressed some concern over their status. It was mentioned in the article, a release by the Collegiate Press Service, that there is "nothing automatic about a student being deferred."

To those students who find it a bit hard sleeping nights, the following words of the Registrar will be welcomed. Fr. Robbins says:

"In general I think it should

be made clear that there is no reason for alarm. As long as a student is in good standing and full time he is in no danger of being drafted, whether a freshman or senior.

If a local Board were to draft such a student and he appealed the case to the state board, the local board decision would almost certainly be reversed. But these cases are extremely rare. In all our history with the draft, right down through the Korean War, I can recall only one or two cases that had to go to the state board, and the local board was overruled."

Father Robbins also states that the Government does not define "full time," but leaves it to the college. Saint Joseph's defines full time as 12 hours and it is on this basis that full-time status is reported to the local boards. In last week's article there was a statement that full-time status is no longer defined as 12 hours of credit or more per semester. Stuff received this inaccurate information from an employee of the local board.

thing more concrete . . . Bob Griese. Purdue by 7.

Illinois at Indiana: Illinois had "bad breaks" last week against the Buckeyes. These "breaks" were personified in fellow Limaite, Tom Barrington, O.S.U. fullback. Indiana has no Barrington, but the Illini have Jim Grabowski. This week Indiana will have the "bad breaks." Illinois by 14.

Northwestern at Wisconsin: Northwestern last week defeated a rugged Oregon State team which earlier upset Illinois. Wisconsin has a victory over Iowa in an otherwise dismal season. Northwestern won last week; Wisconsin was obliterated last week. Northwestern should win this week, but it will be no cakewalk. Northwestern by 7.

Last week's record: 6 right—2 wrong.

Season's record: 13 right—3 wrong; .812



Duffy and his date after setting four new school records in the Indiana State game.

I.S.U. Game . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

point that it was clearly audible up in the pressbox and was responsible for Bortone's return fumble at the State 36. George Badke was on-the-spot for Saint Joe.

Hagist overcame a penalty on the first play by passing 22 yards to Franko at the visitors' 23. But a pass to Randy Traugh was intercepted by the ever-present Truitt. Traugh, nonetheless, was near enough to bring the interceptor down on the 8-yard line.

Gaining nothing, Hoke elected to punt on third down from his end zone. Badke gathered it in at State's 41, danced through the first wave of defenders at the 35, and skirted up the middle for the tying score — assisted by Phil Datka's block on Hoke. The PAT attempt literally "never got off the ground" as the snap was too low to handle. Saint Joe, however, kicked off with 5:17 to play in the third quarter. That time elapsed in the exchange of four punts following Badke's adventure to the Alumni Stripe. The Saints maintained excellent field advantage through the coffin-corner kicking of Whalen.

This period of status quo was momentarily interrupted by Budde's diving interception of a Hoke-to-Grimes pass at the Saint Joe 44. Still, the Pumas lost the ball on downs at State's 35. Three

Hoke passes were incomplete, and he punted 33 yards to the Home 32.

Sheahan, covered by two Sycamores, grabbed Hagist's first pass for 35 yards. Another long shot to Budde was incomplete, but an obvious pass interference on him by sophomore Dave Lecklitner awarded the Pumas a first-and-goal situation at the six-yard line. Two Davisson rushes gained a yard, but Saint Joe was penalized for holding and lost ground to the 20.

Once again, Hagist dropped back amidst immaculate protection (he was never touched attempting to pass in the second half) and overcame the penalty with a scoring pass to Budde with 6:31 to play. The Pumas lined up to kick the PAT, but Hagist spun off to his right and found Badke open for a two-point conversion and the ball game.

The victory not only stopped the twelve-game losing skein, but also broke Indiana State's semi-modest streak of six straight wins over Saint Joe—dating back to the 44-0 pasting they suffered at the hands of Bob Jauren's last team here in 1958.

Indiana State takes their 2-2 record (0-2 in ICC) back to Terre Haute next week to face Valparaiso, who surprised Butler Saturday 23-21.

Daley Picks . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

typically tight Valpo-Butler game, 23-21. Evansville surprised this columnist last week, but won't surprise Butler this week. Butler by 12.

Valparaiso at Indiana State (Homecoming): This is going to be a real pad-popper. The Sycamores are going to be mean after their loss to little Saint Joseph's. And the Crusaders, due to the Butler victory, feel they have a good shot for the conference crown. After the game, they'll feel more than that. Still, Valpo by 7.

Ohio State at Michigan State: Michigan State is ranked no. 4 in the top 10, and Ohio State has just climbed into the top 20 this week. The Bucks have gained momentum with their defeat of Illinois, but so have the Spartans with their blasting of Michigan. Everything points to a Spartan victory, but on a hunch spelled Woody Hayes, we'll go with the Bucks. Ohio State by 3.

Michigan at Purdue: Both teams have failed to fulfill their potential. The Wolverines had nearly every sportswriter in their camp . . . until the season started. Then the Boilermakers via the victory over Notre Dame attracted these same sportswriters. This attraction proved to be a flash in the pan. The question now is which team will be the first to drop its early season press clippings. Michigan has more reason to be embarrassed, but Purdue has some-

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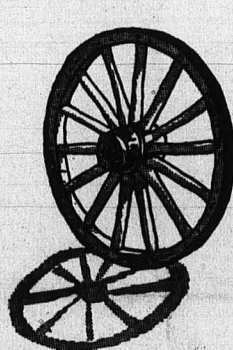
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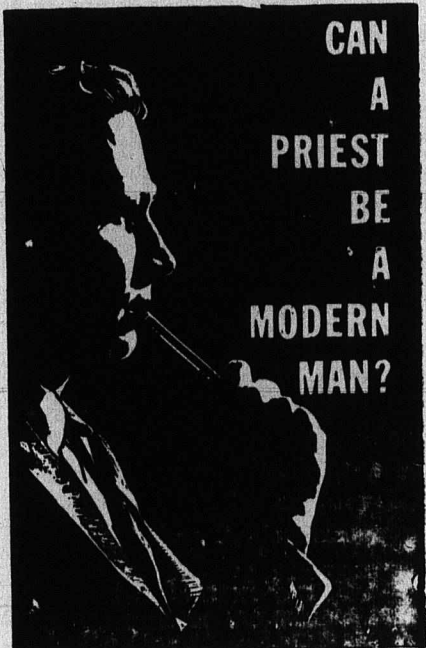
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